

The New York Store

Established 1853.

After School

And at recess the boys have great fun running and romping about. Yes, it's hard on the shoes, but what you want is a shoe made to stand the wear and tear. Our

SCHOOL SHOE

Has stood the test. Strictly all leather, either button or lace, and the price but

\$2 a pair

You'll be delighted, and so will the boys. So why not try them next time.

Pettis Dry Goods Co

JACKSON WON'T SIGN

THE PROPOSED FIGHT WITH CHAMPION CORBETT FOR GOOD.

Peter Wanted It to Take Place Within Three Months, and Davies Made Fun of the Articles.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The efforts of the Sioux City club to bring off a fight between Corbett and Jackson resulted to-day in complete failure. Jackson absolutely refusing to put his name to the articles of agreement as signed by Corbett. Edward Lloyd, representing the Sioux City club, met Jackson and his manager, "Parson" Davies, at the Ritz Hotel at noon today in the presence of a good sized crowd of sporting men and newspaper reporters. Little time was spent in preliminaries. Mr. Lloyd produced the papers which Corbett had signed in New York. Jackson glanced over them and at once said that they would not do.

"I will fight for your purse and a side bet of \$10,000," he said, "but the fight will have to come off within three months."

"That's the idea exactly," said Davies. "Mr. Corbett is on the stage now and we don't intend to advertise him until next May or June. This agreement calls for the fight to take place between May and June 15. Now you people name your place and make the time within the next three months and Jackson will sign."

This Lloyd said he could not do, and Davies proceeded to pick flaws with the papers. He declared that the deal did not look honest. That no place was named, that there was no specification as to whether the men would fight ten rounds or ten years, and that the whole matter had a "peculiar" look.

Corbett "chimed in" with an objection to fighting "anywhere" and "anytime." "I want to fight before a club and in a house," he said. "I don't want the affair to take place in a saloon or a hotel."

Lloyd became considerably excited over the fun that Davies poked at the papers. He kept his temper and tried hard to obtain the necessary signature. He declared positively, however, that he could not bring off the fight in the time specified by Jackson. "We have got to have good weather to get a good crowd," he said. "I want to see this thing through, but there is no use talking of bringing it off in three months."

"It's three months or nothing," declared Davies, and Jackson added, "That's right." "Well, it's off," said Davies as he looked up this thing anyway," Jackson followed, and the pair left the hotel.

It was announced later that Jackson would leave for New York to-night and immediately return to London. "It is apparently useless to try to get a fight with Corbett," the Englishman said. "I will go to the ground doing nothing all winter while Corbett is on the stage making money out of the advertisement of this fight as he desires," the reporter asked.

Corbett Disgusted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Champion Corbett talked freely with a reporter to-night concerning Jackson's refusal to sign the articles for a fight. The champion of the Sioux City Athletic Club next year. He expressed his hearty disgust at Jackson's actions and reiterated his oft-repeated views of the colored man's fear to fight him. Corbett insisted that Jackson's objections to those portions of the articles that failed to point out the place of fighting and the duration of the contest were purely trivial and might have been considered in the minds of the people. He pointed out in this connection that in his fight with Mitchell there was no mention regarding the time of the fight, even the day before the battle. A Jackson was, however, said, "I could not have agreed to fight him within three months as he desires," the reporter asked.

Certainly will fight him in three months, or in a year, or even to-morrow if it were possible," replied Corbett. "But what is the use of saying that, for Jackson knows that he will not fight me in the Sioux City Athletic Club can't make arrangements to pull off the fight in that time. First Jackson said he wouldn't sign the articles, and then when there is an opportunity to fight in the North, he shows his unwillingness to meet me by refusing to sign the articles for a contest."

Hall and Chynowski to Meet.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—Jim Hall and Joe Chynowski will have an eight-round bout for the gate receipts at Tattersall's in Chicago on Monday night. The fight will take place at West Baden, Ind., yesterday, and completed the arrangements for the bout. Hall will go into training here at Riverside to-morrow.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Indianapolis Press Club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Flower Mission wishes to receive the donation of two invalid chairs and one or more cots.

The reunion of the Seventeenth Indiana Battery will be held at Captain Hinkston's home, four miles northwest of Indianapolis, Sept. 19.

Hon. E. H. Spooner will address the Fifteenth Ward Lincoln Club at the club hall, 42 South Meridian street, to-morrow night.

The anti-lynching league will meet at the Ninth Presbyterian Church to-night. A canvass for funds among the colored people is soon to begin.

The Episcopal school for girls at St. Mary's Hall, Central avenue, opened its tenth year yesterday morning with a larger number of pupils than ever before.

The lively firm of Gates & Warner gave their first horse sale yesterday afternoon. Horace Wood purchased a match team of roadsters, for which he paid \$2,000. Col. E. L. Lilly drove away a pair of bay carriage horses.

Revival meetings are being conducted at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Brown, 100 East of Shelby, by Elder J. W. Brown and Elder Hull. They will be continued next over two Sundays.

The schools of the institution for the deaf and dumb and the institution for the blind at both of the institutions yesterday, those from out of town coming in. At the institution for the blind Mr. E. E. Griffith, who has been superintendent, will continue in charge until his successor is appointed.

Populist Judge Arrested.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 11.—Judge S. S. Wallace, Populist nominee for district judge, was arrested by United States Marshal Brown under a special instrument of process issued by the federal U. S. strike. The indictment was based on some advice Judge Wallace is said to have given the railroad men at the beginning of the strike. He gave bond for appearance at the November term of the United States court.

THE REDS WERE EASY

SHARSH'S MEN COME HOME AND TROUCE CINCINNATI.

They Hit Wittrock Freely, While the Reds Just Miss a Shut-Out-Kansas City To-Day.

The Indianapolis ball players were late getting out to the grounds yesterday and when they arrived it was in squads of three and four. They hurried to the clubhouse and soon emerged in the old familiar uniforms, which look a few shades the worse from conflict with wild Western soil. There was no enthusiasm manifested over their return, and the effervescent Mr. Latham, of the Cincinnati team, was inclined to refer pointedly to this fact and make merry over it. Being himself a member of a losing team he knew how it felt.

There were five hundred people at the grounds, and they were inclined to do more or less "guying" and to take very little, if anything, seriously. They expected to see Indianapolis whipped, but Sharsig's men fooled them. Just as soon as they strike the home grounds the Indianapolis team appears to develop that mysterious winning element that is latent all the time the players are on strange territory. They played fast ball yesterday, such, in fact, as would win nine times out of ten. Cincinnati was outclassed from first to last, and never in the game. Nothing could get away from the Indianapolis fielders, and they hit Wittrock just at the right time to pile up runs. Phillips was in his old, home-grounds form, and the Reds found him safely hit more times. If Sharsig's men would only play such ball away from home, Indianapolis would have no cause to complain of its representatives in the Western League. It was faultless support they gave the big pitcher, and the only thing approaching a mistake on their part was the failure to over-throw in the Cincinnati half of the first inning whereby Hoy managed to score the visitors' only run and save them from a shut-out. McCarthy had three brilliant running catches, and Gray took a long hit from McPhee's bat in the ninth inning in his usual clever style. Roat covered more ground at short than is usual with him in this city, at least, and the last ball hit in the ninth inning he made a sensational stop of, allowing Canavan out at first. Westlake made his appearance behind the bat and caught a steady game.

McCarthy started the game with a little hit between pitcher and the first-base line, which Wittrock picked up and threw toward Parrott, hitting the runner in the head. This gave McCarthy a life, and he reached third on Henry's single to center. Hoy fumbled the ball. Gray followed with a safe drive to right and stole second, and Motz and both men in with a single to center. Mills forced Motz at second. Westlake hit safe to right, but Roat and Shields were disposed of. The Reds scored on bases. Cincinnati's only run was scored in the last half of the opening inning, when Wittrock followed by a hit to left. Hoy would have been caught at third on this hit had the base been properly covered.

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